

Iraq will cease fire only if Iran does

ADAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq Monday to a U.N.-requested cease-fire if Iran would also move inside Iran toward the oil heartland, where Iranian forces appeared to have stiffened.

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— A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference arrived in Baghdad. The mission — headed by conference leaders, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and Secretary-General Habib al-Chatti of Tunisia — was told by Iranian leaders in Tehran that it would not be permitted to mediate the Iraq-Iran dispute, but could gather facts.

— Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadeh left here for New York to appear before the U.N. General Assembly and defend Iraq's position in the war, Baghdad Radio reported.

— In Washington, the State Department repeated assurances that the United States intends to remain neutral but said it opposes the seizure of territory by force by either Iraq or Iran.

AP correspondent Steven R. Hurst, reporting from the northern end of the Iraqi invasion front, said the Iraqis were moving troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers southward toward the oil-rich Khuzestan province where heavy fighting has occurred since the border dispute erupted into war on Monday of last week. Qasr-e-Shirin, 15 miles inside Iran, is some 300 miles north of Abadan, the major Iranian oil refining port on the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries.

The implication appeared to be that Iranian forces had been offering stiff resistance than Iraq had expected on the southern front.

U.S. not ready for oil shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is no more prepared for a shortage of oil supplies than it was in 1973 when the Iranian revolution cut off U.S. oil imports, according to a congressional report.

The report, released Monday by the Energy and Environment subcommittee of the House of Representatives, said the United States is not prepared to respond to an energy emergency in a timely and coordinated manner.

The report also noted that Congress passed a law in 1973 that requires every state to prepare energy conservation plans to be used in the event of a crisis. But it said little has been done on this program, which could include fuel rationing, either at the state level or within the federal government.

Moffett said U.S. energy planners have been lulled into a false sense of security by a current over-supply on world oil markets. But he said one-third of the world oil surplus, which he estimated at about 5 billion barrels, could quickly disappear if the Iran-Iraq fighting continues for a month or more.

Class gift brings hearing to deaf



Through an ASBYU class gift, deaf students on campus can now communicate more easily by phone. Last year's class gift included the set up of the Cambodian Relief Fund, an appropriation of money for the genealogy department and a telecommunications device for the deaf, more commonly known as a Teletym, said Mark Cahoon, ASBYU Finance Office vice president.

Barry Critchfield, graduate assistant counselor for the deaf in the office of student special services, explained the uses and features of the Teletym.

Iraq reported ground fighting along 200 miles of the invasion front, running northward from Abadan to Mehran. Iraq claimed it captured the air force base and radar station at Dezful, 70 miles north of Abadan, the capital of Khuzestan province, which Iraq claimed to have captured last week.

Tehran Radio carried a military communique saying an Iranian war plane shot down an Iraqi MiG after it attacked an Iranian army helicopter near Ahwaz. The broadcast said the pilot was found dead in the wreckage.

An earlier Tehran Radio broadcast said "all Iraqi pilots who have sought sanctuary in Iran, or whose planes have been shot down, who baled out and who are being held by the Iranian forces, are well and healthy."

The commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek shelter in ports of other Persian Gulf nations. The state-run station also quoted him as saying Iran's navy is in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's outlet, and that foreign commercial ships could proceed normally as long as they do not head for Iraqi ports.

Bicycle thefts

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor

A rash of on-campus crimes including bicycle thefts, criminal mischief and drug arrests kept BYU Security Police officers busy over the weekend, it was reported Monday.

Six bicycles with a value of between \$1,200 and \$1,800 were stolen from campus Friday afternoon, according to Sgt. Richard Townsend of Security's Patrol Division.

In other weekend developments, two males are being sought in connection with the vandalism of three cars in the Desert Towers parking lot, according to Townsend, and two "non-affiliated" juveniles were arrested Friday in a Marriott Center parking lot on drug offenses, according to Detective Arnold Lemmon.

The loss of the bicycles was unusual not only for their number, but also because of the circumstances surrounding the thefts, Townsend said. "All of these bikes were very expensive, ranging from \$200 to \$300," he said, "and all were locked. That's really quite rare."

An average of between three and five bicycles are reported stolen each week, Townsend said, and they are usually bicycles that were left unlocked. "This individual obviously knew what he was doing," Townsend said of the thief, who used bolt cutters to cut the bicycle locks.

All six thefts occurred Friday, apparently between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., near the place near the Smith Fieldhouse and the Faculty Office Building, Townsend said. "On cases like this," he said, "we really rely heavily on citizen reports."

Anyone with information concerning



"This job has too much paperwork!" Roy Daniel, supervisor of the HBLL Learning Resource Center, arrived Monday morning at his office to find that mysterious pranksters had decorated it for him over the weekend.

Campus crime rises over weekend

The thefts is urged to contact Security, he said. "We are particularly interested in knowing whether anybody saw a person cutting locks. Trucks or cars carrying several bicycles are also suspect," he said.

Townsend said although BYU Security Police officers regularly check local high schools and apartment complexes for stolen bikes, a relatively small number are recovered. "That leads us to believe the bikes may be going out of the area," he said, "although other factors don't seem to indicate the same thing."

"Bikes present a real concern to us," Townsend continued, "because they are so easy to get rid of and so difficult to track down." BYU Security Police will be working closely with area police departments to apprehend the thief, he said.

"We will be checking for the same mode of operation, looking in pawn shops in Salt Lake and Utah counties, checking sources previously arrested for this type of offense and working with informants," he said.

A total of nine bicycle thefts occurred over the weekend in Provo City, according to Lori Passey of the records division of Provo City Police. Only three of those bicycles had their locks cut, she said, and the mode of operation does not bear any other similarities to the campus thefts.

In an unrelated occurrence, two males are being sought in connection with an incident of "criminal mischief," which took place in the Desert Towers parking lot Sunday evening at about 8:15 p.m., Townsend reported. Approximately \$1,100 worth of damage was caused to three cars in the incident, he said.

"The suspects ran from the corner of one of the D.T. buildings into the parking lot," Townsend said. They ran "onto and over" two Volkswagens, denting the cars' tops. At least one of the suspects then jumped repeatedly on a 1969 Cougar, severely denting the vehicle's roof and trunk, Townsend said.

The suspects then jumped into a black Monte Carlo and left the area, he said, adding that a witness gave Security officers a good description of the car, including a partial recollection of its license plate. Townsend said the cars involved were apparently chosen at random by the suspects.

At about 9:30 Friday morning, two "non-affiliated," or "non-student," juveniles were arrested on drug violations, Detective Lemmon reported Monday. The juveniles were sitting in

a car smoking marijuana in the parking lot northeast of the Marriott Center when they were apprehended, Lemmon said. "They have been referred to juvenile court," he said.

Referring to the bicycle thefts, Townsend said they are representative of an on-going problem with theft on campus. "We believe we are losing between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year in bicycle thefts," he said.

Registering bikes with Security Police, and locking them, are two ways in which losses can be avoided, he said.

When bicycles are registered with Security, their serial numbers are put into a nation-wide crime information computer. Through that computer network, he said, "bikes have been recovered from as far away as back east."

Egyptologist to lecture

One of the world's foremost authorities on Egypt will present an illustrated address at the BYU forum assembly to be held in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. slide lecture by Dr. I.E.S. Edwards, noted British Egyptologist who was keeper of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum for nearly 20 years. His address is entitled "Funerary Magic and the Egyptian Pyramid."

The talk will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.; Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Edwards will also present an illustrated lecture on "Saving the Monuments of Philae" Tuesday at 3 p.m. in A-104, JKBA. This is also free and open to the

public. He will show how the monuments were rescued over an eight-year period at the cost of \$30 million. Edwards observes geometrically true pyramids. Each form had its own special significance which reflected the ideas of its time concerning the nature of the Next World.

He points out that long before the first pyramid was built, the ancient Egyptians believed in life after death. Their conceptions of its nature changed with the advancement of time and varied, to some extent, from place to place.

Dr. Edwards has received numerous scholarships and honors and has earned the Doctor of Literature Degree at Cambridge. His book, "The Pyramids of Egypt," first printed in 1947, has become a classic among scientists studying the ancient monuments and Egyptians.

Mike Reagan campaigns through Wasatch Front

It was whistlestop campaigning when Ronald Reagan's son, Michael, buzzed through Cache, Weber, Salt Lake and Utah Counties Friday in a 16-hour effort to drum up support for the GOP presidential hopeful.

In a reception at Osmond Studios for Jim Hansen, Gunn McKay's Republican opponent for the First Congressional District, Reagan stressed the importance of the family and of having a congress which supports the president.

The reception followed a busy day of campaigning along the Wasatch Front, including an interview with KBYU-TV and some door-to-door visiting in Ogden.

"We're out campaigning as a family because we believe in the family," Reagan told approximately 200 people who turned out for the reception. "The press administration has done more to deteriorate the family than any before."

Reagan told the audience voting Republican would be "voting for your

people down the road. We have a two-year-old son and we're concerned about his future, his education and occupation, and whether we will be able to help him reach these goals."

"People down the road are going to know if we made the right decision." The right decision, Reagan said, would be "putting more people in office who would pass legislation because it is good for the people and not just good politically."

Reagan said, as governor of California, his father had a policy of chastising legislators who placed too much emphasis on public opinion poll ratings.

"If a legislator would come to him with a bill and tell him that the polls favor it, he would give the man his bill and tell him to leave and not come back," Reagan said.

Reagan said his father had "the same ideals as my father."

See REAGAN page 2

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American officials visit Hanoi; missing soldiers topic of talks

WASHINGTON — After repeated U.S. requests, the Vietnamese government has agreed to allow two American officials to visit Hanoi for talks on the fate of some 2,500 American servicemen missing and believed dead in that country, the State Department said Monday.

Department spokesman Jack Cannon said Lt. Col. Paul Mather and James Tully, both assigned to the U.S. embassy in Thailand, will visit Vietnam Oct. 1-4.

It will be the first direct contact among experts of the two countries on the MIA issue since a Vietnamese delegation visited Honolulu two years ago. The United States has assembled data on MIAs at a facility in Honolulu known as the Joint Casualty Resolution Committee.

Mather and Tully will discuss with Vietnamese authorities issues relating to MIA remains, their location and their recovery, Cannon said. He added that the mission was agreed to following repeated U.S. requests for Vietnamese cooperation at the technical level.

Since American military involvement in Indochina ended in 1973, Cannon said, 72 sets of remains from Vietnam and Laos have been turned over to American authorities.

He said the visit by Mather and Tully will not involve discussions on political differences between the United States and Vietnam.

Jenrette claims innocence in trial

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Jenrette testified Monday he kept in contact with an undercover FBI agent who offered him a bribe because he thought the agent was a mobster and Jenrette planned to turn him in to authorities.

Jenrette, testifying at his Abscam bribery trial, gave the explanation after prosecutor John Kotelly asked the congressman why he told the agent a day after the FBI man tried to bribe Jenrette. "I want to sit down somewhere with you, just the two of us,"

Jenrette, D-S.C., suggested the meeting on Dec. 5, the day after agent Anthony Amoroso, using the name "Tony DeVito," offered Jenrette \$50,000 if he would promise to introduce immigration legislation for two wealthy Arabs.

"I was stalling for time," Jenrette told Kotelly. "If I could find some way to get Mr. DeVito up and find out who he was, I was going to have someone there to turn him in."

Earlier, during cross-examination, Jenrette said that despite his videotape statements indicating he would introduce the immigration bill, he had no intention of doing so.

Jenrette, testifying for a second day, said he was intoxicated, was afraid of DeVito and FBI informant Melvin Weinberg because he thought they were mobsters, and knew he couldn't take the money because "he wouldn't sell the office."

Jenrette did admit he was willing to introduce immigration legislation — not for a bribe, but to help his co-defendant, John R. Stowe, purchase a failing munitions plant in Jenrette's congressional district. Jenrette denied Monday that he took the bribe offered by Amoroso and said he only met with the FBI Abscam agents because he thought they would help Stowe purchase the plant.

Earlier Monday, Jenrette said he only met with the undercover agents because he thought they would help Stowe purchase the plant. He was surprised when his initial meeting with the agents Dec. 4 resulted in a \$50,000 bribe offer.

The congressman said he never took the money, either that day or subsequently, and contended he emerged from that meeting believing that FBI Agent Anthony Amoroso and informant Melvin Weinberg were mobsters.

"I was scared of who they were," said Jenrette, who told jurors that if he broke off contact with them he feared he would be left "floating on the bottom of the Potomac (River) or somewhere else."

Compromise to prevent PLO debate

WASHINGTON — A compromise was worked out Monday night to prevent a disagreement over the denial of observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization from disrupting the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

President Carter is scheduled to address the opening of the annual meeting on Tuesday, and an informed source said one factor leading to the compromise was a desire to avoid an acrimonious debate that could embarrass the president.

Arab nations, backed by other Third World members of the organizations, are unhappy at successful efforts by the United States to deny a PLO application for observer status at the meetings here.

He had threatened to debate the PLO issue at the opening session.

However, the source said the Arab countries have now agreed to voice their displeasure in a meeting of the organizations' joint Procedures Committee, which met Monday night, without reaching a decision, and which will meet again Tuesday evening.

"They have not given up their demands, but at the same time they will not allow the issue to affect the smooth operation of the annual meeting," said the source, who asked not to be quoted by name.



Utah-Fair through Wednesday. A little warmer north Tuesday then a little cooler again Wednesday. Little change in temperatures south.

'Shell game basing mode'

Berman attacks MX plan

By CHUCK KOPOED

University Staff Writer

Labeling MX the "largest public works program in the history of the world," U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg said Monday that Dan Berman questioned the effectiveness of what he calls the "shell game basing mode" Friday in a speech before BVU's College Democrats.

Berman said, "The system is four times as large as the ICBM system in terms of launching modes, and what would it do? Nothing." He said though, that a one-hundred-ton missile on open roads can be detected even if they're concealed.

Berman gave two reasons why the race track basing mode is not the defense strategy the

United States should implement.

"Intelligence officials say that between 1985 and 1990 the Soviets will have more than 10,000 nuclear war heads," Berman said, "which will be more than two for each (MX) shell. They will have a first strike capability."

"We're predicting that by the time the MX system is built it will already be obsolete."

The senatorial hopeful said the second reason the MX basing mode should be opposed is because the missile system calls for a defense stance which makes civilians expendable.

He explained that the United States is adopting a policy of "limited nuclear warfare," which would in-

volve aiming missiles at Soviet military commands and silos, instead of civilian cities. "If you have in the U.S. a counter-silo weapons system, you are adopting a policy in which states and populations are expendable; and we would be looking to only having a counter-silo strike," he said.

Berman said the United States needs a strong military, but that he felt the MX basing mode was not the means to achieve the strength.

He also criticized Sen. Jake Garn, his opponent in this fall's balloting, for supporting the proposal for MX.

"Garn and (Sen. Orrin) Hatch authored an amendment authorizing development of one-half now, and to see if the rest will go here. It will land in

States' ability to improve its nuclear force, but does limit Soviet expansion of multiple warheads."

He said anyone who thinks seriously about nuclear warfare must "go away with one result; we need arms control."

Berman criticized Garn, saying, "He has not sponsored one piece of major legislation. He does a good job of articulating the concerns of the people, but you've

got to do something about them and a way that sense."

Accusing Garn relating to the proposal, Berman said, "Too many holders are exp only one field — themselves need

Berman said he stay in office n than two terms. Berman said policy would not his effectiveness nce.

- RESUMES • APPLICATION
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- ENGAGEMENT PORTRAIT
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Reagan

Continued from page 1

Hansen also spoke during the gathering, stressing the importance of having a congress which supports a president.

Hansen zeroed in on McKay's congressional voting record in Washington, saying McKay varies from what he tells Utahns.

"He tells us that he supports Geneva, yet he voted for the water part of the Clean Air Act. He said he wants a balanced budget, yet he voted for a congressional pay raise."

The congressional hopeful said McKay has voted 14 times to increase the national debt and 16 out of 21 times to not balance the budget. "Now McKay says, 'I want a balanced budget.' So do 200 others."

The reception was the finale of a 16-hour campaign blitz, which began early in the day in Farmington, Hansen's home district.

After visits to schools and press conferences in Weber and Salt Lake Counties, the entourage came to Provo, where Hansen and Reagan were interviewed briefly on KBYU's "Week Night" program.

From there, they went to voting district seven in Orem to go door-to-door along the 630 East block for a half-hour before the reception. District seven is considered a swing district, according to Stephen White, a Hansen aide. This means that citizens might vote either Republican or Democrat in a given election.

If Reagan is elected

Carter predicts growing arms race

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter suggested Monday that putting Ronald Reagan in the White House could lead to a "doomed nuclear arms race" and threats of "ill-considered, unnecessary" military intervention around the world.

Resuming his effort to portray his Republican challenger as a warmonger would be president, Carter did not mention his opponent by name when he said the nation faces a "stark" choice this fall.

He outlined the alternatives this way, in an address to business and labor supporters:

"Will America continue to build military power and strong alliances in a steady and responsible way — or

will we throw away our wealth, security and world respect, and perhaps our peace, on a doomed nuclear arms race?"

"Will America keep laboring to strengthen the fragile bonds of peace among nations — or will we threaten them and our own safety with ill-considered, unnecessary interventions around the world, as have been advocated repeatedly in the past few months?"

"The president was attacked sharply last week by his political rivals when he said the choice this fall is between war and peace. Press secretary Jody Powell conceded the president misrepresented the case, but made it clear Carter would keep raising the issue."

Earlier, in another attack on Reagan that avoided mention of the GOP nominee's name, Carter told a union audience that modern-day opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are direct descendants of past "enemies" of women's suffrage and civil rights.

Carter said the "new Republican leaders" say they want to leave women's rights to the states. "That's just what the enemies of civil rights said 20 years ago — leave it to the states."

Reagan, stressing that he favors equal rights for women, does not support the proposed ERA, which would write into the Constitution a ban on sexual discrimination.

The president also hinted broadly that the United States would withdraw from the United Nations if Israel were expelled from the international organization. The comment was prompted by discussions in the United Nations about a possible challenge to Israel's credentials stemming from Israel's decision to declare an undivided Jerusalem as its capital.

"We will not permit it," Carter said of the expulsion threat. Such a move, he said, "would raise the gravest questions about the future of the General Assembly

and further participation of the United States and other nations in the deliberations of that body."

The president's double-barreled attack at Reagan came during a four-hour campaign visit

West German authorities claim bombing in Munich was the work of one man

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A top German police official said Monday he believed the deadly Munich Oktoberfest explosion that killed 12 people was the work of a lone man, 21-year-old geology student Gundolf Koehler who died in the blast.

Investigation of the Friday night bombing is being conducted on the federal as well as state level.

In Karlsruhe, the federal prosecutor said an investigatory judge released six suspects who were arrested over the weekend. He said the six, including the leader of their banned neo-Nazi group, 43-year-old Karl Heinz Hoffmann, were released for lack of evidence they had anything to do with the blast.

"Not the slightest evidence exists to believe that this was the deed prepared, organized and executed by the (Military Sport Group Hoffmann)" Bavarian State Interior Minister Gerold Tandler told The Associated Press.

Under West German law suspects can be held in investigatory custody for 48 hours, after which time a judge must release them or charge them.

The Daily Universe

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96 • KDOT welcomes Tim Weisberg to BYU

grad achieves career goal

By MICHAEL LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduate Daryl Berlin reached his career goal at 39 when he was appointed Orem City Manager last month. Berlin is not a stranger to this area. He received his masters degree in public administration at BYU in 1973. He then moved Santa Rosa, Calif., where he gained seven years of professional experience in city government.

With the desire to advance in his field, he applied to be Orem City Manager. Berlin was selected from about 70 applicants for the position.

After five weeks on the job, Berlin says one of his biggest challenges is to get to know the groups and the people who set the pace for, and influence, the community.

"That is the key to my success as city manager," he said. "I'm working on it."

Berlin's philosophy in management is to run an "open" rather than a "closed" shop. "You don't hire department heads and run their departments for them," he said. "You hire them and then make sure they run their own departments."

Berlin said some of the people he works with think he has no sense of humor because he demands a great deal from them. But he asserts, "I do."

He said he considers himself to be a very practical person. "I live in pure simplicity," he said. "The simpler it is, the easier it is to deal with."

"My job is to make sure the city functions in an efficient manner and that the policies of the council are implemented," he said. "In addition, I make suggestions to the council on new policies and programs. My job is to carry out the decisions of the council, not to contest those decisions."

Orem Mayor James E. Mangum said Berlin was selected for the job because he is very well qualified.

"The council and I have been very impressed with him since we met with him," Mangum said. "We also felt he would fit well to the community."

Orem is currently facing an almost \$2 million deficit in its budget, Mangum said Berlin is working hard to try to resolve the problem.

One of Orem's biggest challenges, according to Berlin, is growth.

"Orem is transitioning from a rural setting to a very urban kind of setting," he said. "That brings with it changes and pressures for change. Some people don't like change, and that causes controversy."

Finding the type of work he wanted was not easy for Berlin. He and his wife spent four months after graduation looking for that "right job." Looking back on the experience, Berlin said, "I wanted the right kind of work. I wasn't going to accept just any kind of job."

Meanwhile, he and his wife lived on the money they had managed to tack away during school. "My wife and I had both worked while I went to BYU," he said. "During those four months, I begged the tar out of everyone by applying for jobs."

Finally, the position in Santa Rosa opened up and Berlin became an administrative assistant in the city manager's office.

Two years later, having proved himself to be productive and dependable, he was appointed assistant city manager and was largely responsible for the day-to-day operation of the city of 85,000.

Of his job in Santa Rosa, Berlin said, "I had an excellent city manager who allowed me a tremendous amount of responsibility and authority. He had a lot of trust and confidence in me — we were a good team."

Berlin wanted to become a city manager himself and he knew he would have to leave Santa Rosa to do it. "You get so far down the line and you say, 'Hey, I'm tired of being number two — it's time to be number one,'" Berlin said.

When the position of city manager opened in Orem, Berlin submitted his application along with approximately 70 others. When it was time for interviews, "the council asked me to bring along my wife," Berlin said he thought that was very interesting. "In most places that just doesn't happen," he said.

Berlin said at one point in the interview his wife was asked if she believed in what her husband had said. "She came back with, 'If he said it — he believes it. That's the way it is,'" Berlin said. "My wife sat through the whole thing and she handled it very well."

Possible electricity bill hike for Provo Power consumers to be topic of public hearing

A restructuring of rate schedules causing a 10 percent jump in electricity bills for Provo City Power consumers will be discussed in a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Provo City Center.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson said the readjustment of rate schedules will reduce the number of rate categories from the current 20 to six divisions of consumers.

The average rate hike will be 10 percent, he said, although some consumers' bills will reflect a greater increase because of the change.

City Commissioner A. John Clarke said the price increase is needed to finance the purchase of approximately \$22 million of electricity from Utah Power and Light Co. to meet the community's growing energy needs.

"We are just in the process of completing a deal with UP&L to purchase 6.25 percent of the Hunter One plant in operation in Emery County," Clarke said.

The rate schedule readjustment and increase are based on a study made for Provo City by Burns and McDonald, an engineering consulting firm from Kansas City, Mo., Clarke said.

Ferguson said preliminary estimates for the rate hike set the increase at six percent but that figure was changed to 10 percent in the final study.

The proposed rate increase comes in the wake of a University of Utah study indicating Provo charges more for utilities per capita than any other city of its size in the state of Utah.

"Our consumers are paying 40 percent to 100 percent less than UP&L consumers in the same category," Ferguson said.

"That study is dead wrong," he said, noting that the University of Utah study did not take all factors into consideration in their examination of Provo.

He also said news media misquotes contributed to an exaggeration of the factual result of the study.

Y School of Management names Kennedy Scholars

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU students have been named Kennedy Scholars by the YU Graduate School of Management.

Wayne C. Parker, a first-year IBA student from Carmichael, Calif.; Randall D. Farr, a first-year IBA student from Lafayette, La.; David W. Park, a first-year IBA student from Orem; and Douglas N. Barton, a fourth-year IBA graduate student from Pleasant Grove, each received a David I. Kennedy Scholarship of \$2,500.

"The scholars each received the scholarships upon admission to their graduate program," said Barbara Bertelson, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Management.

"The students are now being notified that \$2,500 of the money they received upon admission came from the Kennedy scholarships," she continued.

Each recipient will receive \$1,250 for fall semester and \$1,250 for winter semester, she said. The scholarship covers such expenses as tuition, books, supplies and housing.

"The Kennedy Scholarship is an endowment set up by an anonymous donor in recognition of

Elder David M. Kennedy's long private and public service to business, the nation and the LDS Church," said Ms. Bertelson.

Scholarships are intended especially for students in the Master of Business Administration and Master of Public Administration programs, but students in the Master of Accountancy and Master of Organizational Behavior programs are also eligible, she said.

"Each year, four scholarships are given to outstanding students in the School of Management," Ms. Bertelson said. "Recipients are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, professional and leadership potential, moral character and financial need."

Students are nominated by program directors rather than submitting a formal application, Ms. Bertelson said.

"Students don't know they've been nominated until they receive a congratulatory letter," she said.

A scholarship committee, composed of deans in the School of Management, considers each nominee's applications, recommendations and academic achievements, she explained.

"I feel it is quite an honor," Farr, one of the recipients, said.

livestock show to be held Nov. 5

at 3 is the sign-up deadline for the BYU "Little National" livestock show.

The event, scheduled for Nov. 5, is sponsored by Block and Brider Club and open to all BYU students.

According to Danna Brinton, director of the event, it is originally held during winter semester but was moved to fall to allow more students to participate.

Students can choose from dairy cattle, swine,

sheep or horses, and will groom and train the animal and prepare it for show, Miss Brinton said.

There will be a division in each area with novice and advance categories in the horse division. Winners will receive the "Golden Fleecce" award.

Interested students can sign up at 375 WIDB, or contact Miss Brinton at 375-1196 for further information.

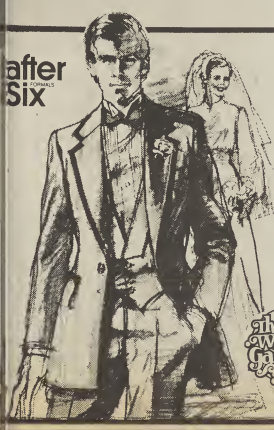
Wells appointed new clinic director

Dr. Gawain Wells, a clinical psychologist at BYU, has been appointed acting director of the new BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

Services offered at the clinic are used to train residents under close faculty supervision.

Wells will coordinate six university disciplines at the facility, as well as assisting with programs offered through LDS Social Services. He has been a member of the BYU staff since 1972 and has participated in research at BYU, Purdue, the University of Kansas and the Utah State Hospital.

Wells is the recipient of two BYU faculty research awards. Wells has published several articles in professional journals.



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Free tickets available for seminar.

Free tickets for an Estate and Financial Planning Seminar to be held Thursday in Salt Lake City are available to students and faculty members in 154 JKBA, A-263 JKBA, or 348 JRCEB.

The courtesy tickets will admit holders to an evening lecture featuring J. Willard Marriott, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Utah Union Building, said Robert Bohn, Bohn is the coordinator of the financial and estate planning emphasis within the finance major of the Institute of Business Management.

"By presenting a courtesy ticket and a BYU ID card, students and faculty members may attend the all-day conference in the ballroom of the Hotel Utah free of charge," Bohn said. The conference begins at 9 a.m.

A \$32 registration fee will be required of anyone not holding courtesy tickets and a BYU ID, Bohn said.

The seminar will focus on the defense of property freedoms. Speakers will discuss tax shelters, estate and gift tax law, irrevocable life insurance trusts and estate planning for women.

The seminar is sponsored by the Salt Lake

Estate Planning Council and the Harris Foundation in conjunction with the U of U.

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Sports



Inside Look

By
Kent
Tingey

By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer

There is some good news and some bad news. First the bad news. If BYU performs against Wyoming two weeks hence as it did during the second and third quarters Saturday, the Cougars could be in for a long homecoming afternoon.

The good news. If BYU performs against the Cowboys as it did in the first quarter Saturday, Wyoming will certainly be in BIG trouble.

BYU came out against Long Beach State Saturday red hot. The defense came up with turnovers and stiff stands right off the bat. The Cougar offense was as sharp as it has been all year. Consequently, if you missed the first five minutes of the game you missed the best part, with the score already 14-0 for BYU.

Later in the first quarter, with the score 21-0, it looked as though BYU would rout the 49ers.

Enter the officials. During the second quarter, time and time again, the Cougars had a chance to put the game on ice. But each time, the big plays were called back by major penalties. This frustration took much of the wind out of the Cougar's sails. That is, until the fourth quarter.

In that final period, when it looked as though Long Beach may mount a comeback, BYU regained its mental composure. This episode showed the BYU footballers are gaining the maturity so prevalent a year ago.

In two weeks, BYU faces Wyoming in another MUST WIN situation. Wyoming, preparing for this week's game against New Mexico, is undefeated in three games. The Cowboys run a wishbone offense and have been able to successfully control the ball.

When the Cowboys invade Provo there will be a lot of pressure on the Cougar defense. The way to beat BYU is to control the ball and keep the explosive Cougar offense off the field. Often Wyoming sustains drives of up to 12 minutes. The Cougar defenders cannot let this happen. The match-up will be excellent.

Long Beach State was and has been a formidable opponent for BYU. But for BYU to continue onward and upward it must schedule some difficult non-conference games.

In 1983 BYU is scheduled to play UCLA. Games like this can help BYU become known as a football powerhouse. Games like Long Beach can only hurt. To be noticed, with Long Beach quality opponents, BYU must win big. If the Cougars lose, however, it would show that BYU doesn't belong with the collegiate elite.

Zokol prepares for Amateur Cup

Should Cougar golfer Dick Zokol pull off a coup in winning the upcoming World Cup Amateur Golf Championships at Pinehurst, N.C., it would mean back-to-back medalist honors for golfers from BYU.

Bobby Clampett, a former BYU golfer turned pro a year early, is the defending World Amateur champion, but the Cougar golfing machine won't be back to defend the title he won while representing America and BYU on Oct. 8-11 at Pinehurst, site of the recent PGA Hall of Fame Tournament. Zokol will be a member of the four-man Canadian team competing with foursomes from 30 nations.

Zokol, a 22-year-old senior from Vancouver, British Columbia, is one of Canada's leading amateur golfers. A third place finish in the 1979 Canadian Amateur and a fourth placing in the 1980 affair, as well as qualifying for the 1979 Canadian Open, were part of the reason Zokol was selected to play in the World Amateur.

Zokol's biggest golf victory came last year when he won the International Amateur Championship of Morocco in competition with golfers from 20 other countries.

Zokol earned All-American status at BYU in 1979 with a 13th place finish at the NCAA championships.

The BYU public relations major expects the strongest competition at Pinehurst to come from the four-man American squad. Representing the U.S. are Hal Sutton, the U.S. Amateur champion from Centenary; Oklahoma State All-American Bob Tway and amateurs Jay Sigel and Jim Holtgreive. Sutton lost to Utah State's Jay Don Blake in a playoff this past season at the NCAA championships.



BYU's Tom Munoz (3) and Victor Trujillo (9) battle for the ball against a Denver University defender during a 1-1 tie in Denver. Munoz and Trujillo were both All-America selections before BYU recruited them.

Y Cats victorious twice in road trip to Colorado

By CRAIG JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Soccer Cats returned this weekend from a "very successful road trip" to Colorado, winning two of three matches and tying a third match.

BYU was able to improve its season record to 6-5-1 with a 5-2 win over Colorado School of Mines and a 2-0 shutout against Regis College of Denver.

The third game was a 1-1 tie against Denver University.

"Three games in three days is no joke. Those teams are tough," Coach Jim Dursara said. "We feel good about the road trip."

In the first game, sophomores Brad Beall and Fernando Muniz were able to score two goals in the first half. With only 30 seconds left in the second half, forward Guillermo Padilla was able to pass to Victor Trujillo for the last score of the game.

The second game was a 2-0 win over Regis College and provided the Cougars with their first shutout of the season.

"It was a hard, tough, and rough game, with numerous fouls," Dursara said.

Dursara explained, "Padilla was kicked out of the game and red-carded for defending himself against the rough play of the Regis players."

The score for the game was even until the last 15 minutes, when BYU was awarded a free kick just outside the Regis penalty area.

"Trujillo was able to drill a pass to unguarded teammate Robert Vogelsberg, who dribbled the ball a few yards in front of the goal and scored, giving the Cougar Cats a 1-0 lead," Dursara said.

Moments later, Trujillo was able to drive 40 yards with the ball and score a goal to give the Cougars their first shutout.

In the third game BYU was able to score only one goal as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"We were able to dominate the second half, but without Padilla it was difficult to score," Dursara said. "We were down by a goal with only a few minutes left in the second half when Trujillo was able to move past two defenders into the goal area and score for us."

BYU now prepares to host the BYU Invitational Soccer Tournament this weekend at Haws Field.

Y tennis coach young, ready

By CRAIG JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Picture in your mind a tennis coach wearing a tie to teach tennis. Larry Hall is just such a coach.

"You're as young as you feel," says Hall, head coach of the BYU tennis team for the past two years.

Hall, an All-American tennis player for BYU in 1970, graduated from here with a bachelor's degree in physical education. A year later he earned his master's degree in physical education before teaching tennis for three years in Jackson, Miss.

Hall hardly appears old enough to be a university coach, let alone a professor with a doctoral degree from the University of Utah.

Hall is currently in his second full year as coach, having served one year as an assistant coach in 1978. Hall is originally from Sacramento, Calif., where he was once rated 15th in the nation in the junior singles category.

Hall feels very positive about this year's tennis team, although admitting he has a very young team composed of three freshmen and three sophomores.

"Rick Fought is probably our number one player, having the best win-loss record of any player on our team last year," said Hall.

"Another one of our outstanding tennis players this year is Matt Murphy, a sophomore and younger brother of Charlene Murphy, the women's outstanding tennis player."

"It is a toss-up for the rest of the lineup. We have a lot of players who are improving on a day-to-day

basis," said Hall. "We are expecting a lot from two juniors, Chris Spackman and Mike Codiga. Spackman redshirted for the Cougar netter year and Codiga is a junior college transfer from Canada Junior College."

Hall said BYU was also able to recruit freshmen this year who are both just 17 years old. Rich Kirkham of Salt Lake City and Shaun Edwards of Provo.

"We train as hard or harder than any other team in the country," said Hall. "We condition really at the start of each year. We find that we then play at the year goes along. We continue to improve."

Hall said he is proud of this year's tennis team, feeling good about taking any one of them into any court or to dinner."

Besides being a tennis coach and teaching physical education classes, Hall serves this year as Regis chairman for the NCAA tennis competition. He serves on the Board of Directors for the collegiate Tennis Association and is on the Rules Infractions Committee for the NCAA.

Hall said that the BYU tennis team is preparing next week's tennis tournament to be held in Salt Lake City. The tournament is the Deseret News State Championship and will be held next week at the Canyon Racket Club.

Hall said that all players will be there for the tournament.

Hall is being helped this year by last year's number one player, Mike Tammen, an assistant coach.

Cougar, WAC players honored

By BECKY COLLYER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU coaches named seven Cougar players to Player-of-the-Week awards after BYU walked away with a penalty-plagued, but impressive 41-25 victory over Long Beach State. Those receiving awards are:

Linebacker — Ed St. Pierre

Defensive Lineman — Chuck Ehin

Defensive Back — Tom Holmoe

Running Back — Eric Lane

Quarterback-Receiver — Bill Davis, Matt Braga

Linebacker — Nick Eyre, Bart Oates

Special Teams — Tom Holmoe

Monday, WAC Assistant Information Director Dee Anne Menzies announced Johnny Jackson and Mandel Robinson as WAC Players of the Week for their impressive performances last week.

Air Force safety Johnny Jackson, WAC defensive player of the week, had five un-

assisted tackles, five assists, and stopped a touchdown run in a 20-20 tie with Illinois. Mandel Robinson, Wyoming fullback and WAC offensive player of the week, carried the ball 15 times for 99 yards. In the 45-20 win over Hawaii, 69 of Robinson's yards came after a defensive man had made his first contact.

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Miss Brigham Young University Homecoming Pageant



1979 Homecoming Court L to R: Jami Coombs, 2nd Attendant; Raylene Riggs, Queen; and La Cinda Smoot, 1st Attendant.

There are 40 girls in this year's Pageant and voting for Miss Brigham Young University 1980 will be done on a popular basis in addition to talent, poise, and beauty. So, cast your ballot for the girl of your choice Tuesday, Sept. 30 or Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. All voting will be done in the Step Down Lounge ELWC. Also final judging will be done Thursday evening at the Pageant.

Thursday, October 2, 1980
7:00-9:00 p.m.

JSB Auditorium

\$1.00—Students \$1.50—Guests

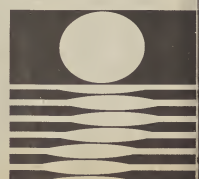
Dress is Semi-Formal

Tickets on Sale Now!

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Emcee for the Event is:
Lynn Lehman — KCPX Radio Personality

HOMECOMING '80



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5 FREE VISITS

asbyu social office

asketball, volleyball tramural entries due

tramural football is in full swing,
several other BYU intramural
as are just beginning.

stry forms are due on Thursday by
m. for coed basketball, coed
yball (church), and the College
I, according to Intramural
ate assistant Peggy Mansfield.

the BYU Intramural Office will
ide officials for coed basketball,
each team must supply a
keeper, reported Miss Mansfield.
will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7. The
dule will be posted on Saturday.

teams entering coed volleyball are
red to pay a \$10 entry fee and
to provide a certified official,"
continued. "A meeting will be held
l officials on Monday at 5 p.m. in
RB. Practice games will begin on
day, Oct. 7. Teams can sign up in

the BYU Intramural Office at 112
RB," said Miss Mansfield.

College Bowl entry forms can be
taken to the honors office (4012 HBL)
or the intramural office (112 RB). The
schedule will be posted on Saturday
and play will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7.
she continued. Competition will be
scheduled on the sixth floor of the
library in the Alice Louise Reynolds
Room.

"Sign-up games are available for
men's and women's volleyball teams
and coed table tennis entries are also
available," Miss Mansfield added. En-
tries for table tennis close Oct. 9 and
play begins Oct. 14.

The finals for intramural tennis doubles
were held on Saturday.

Skiers invited

Jogathon slated

A jogathon will be held Saturday to help earn
money for resurfacing of the BYU track.

The jogathon will be conducted at Cougar Stadium
from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with 50 percent of the proceeds
going to the organization sponsoring the runner and
50 percent going to the track resurfacing fund.

BYU students desiring to participate must have
pledges totaling at least \$5. Those who are not stu-
dents will be required to have a minimum of \$10 in
pledges.

Pledge forms are available in room 40 SPH. BYU
track Coach Clarence Robinson is the meet organizer.
The BYU track will be the site of the 1982 NCAA
Track and Field Finals.

Individuals desiring to
participate in competitive
skiing are invited by the
BYU Extramural Office to
an orientation meeting 6:30
p.m. Wednesday in 267 RB.
Both cross country and
alpine skiers are invited to
the meeting, which is
scheduled to last until 9:30
p.m.

Cougar Comment



By GORDON MONSON

fore I get started on this let me tell you right off,
s football.
ere's something about the Fall that puts you in a
mood. It's kind of like the feeling you get in
Spring ... well, sort of. Most folks at BYU
ably can understand.

yway, every autumn the only thing I enjoy more
raking leaves is playing football. And since
ar coach, LaVell Edwards, chose not to recruit
ridding talent on the gridiron (which is un-
doubtable), my only choice is to play intramural
football.

w, you've heard all about BYU's intramural
s program — one of the best in the nation, etc.
It is, more than likely. But that doesn't make
thing in the flag football program perfect.
t me explain.

st off, strict rules are implemented in the
am to protect participants, and to keep things
r control. Thank heaven. I like my nose right
s it is. Such deeds as jumping while running
the ball (you can spin and turn, but not jump),
ing over a blocker, running with your arms pun-
(called guarding the flag) are all illegal. One of
savior rules is the restrictions placed on the
er. A blocker is supposed to keep his arms down
hands held behind his back. This means a
er's most effective weapons are his face and his
In flag football the key to blocking is good
bracing.

on't know who made up these rules, but they
bly never play flag. I hate to complain, but I
I don't see anything wrong with jumping while
ing. It's hard to spin your way down field. As for
guarding the flag" rule, it's funny to watch
one running with his arms up and elbows swing-
ing to avoid guarding the flag. Kind of reminds
f a goose flapping his way through quicksand.

Maybe the guys on my team can't
lock with their face or stomach ..."

as far as the blocking rule goes, I'd rather block
my arms than my stomach or face.
ybe I'm down on certain rules because the refs
seem to negate our team's great plays on some
cking penalty. If they call a penalty, it's on a
where we score. Maybe the guys on my team
block with their face or stomach, maybe they
run like geese in quicksand. I wonder if players
d be penalized for that.

ossible I'm down on these rules because they
no game of some authenticity, but don't really
the game any more safe. In my last game we
d a team which was very proficient at beating
their faces and stomachs. A real mean bunch. I
measured by this one guy's stomach five times
flag on the play? No. And boy could they run like

ey killed us. But somehow I didn't feel like they
better football players, they just could do a bet-
b of imitating a goose, and had tougher faces
stomachs.

e of these opposing players even tackled me
his face. I ended up in the hospital with eight
s over my right eye guy flag on that play? No.
didn't mind — it made me feel like I'd really
d some football.

o golfer George
s was born in
klyn, N.Y., and
ed football at
the University of Maryland.

o golfer Ben
shaw's hobbies are
g, bird-watching
collecting golf ar-
s.

ul Moliter, star in-
r of the Milwaukee
ers, was captain of
high school teams in
ball, basketball and
r.

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a flagrant foul in the
NBA is automatically
ejected from the game.

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varsity football teams,
divided into four
categories — IA, I-AA,
Division II, and Division
III.

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• Salomon '222' Ski Bindings.
• BarreCrafters Aluminum Poles.
• Expertly Mounted.

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HAWK

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• Salomon '222' Step-In Bindings.
• BarreCrafters Aluminum Ski Poles.

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Entertainment

New tricks in an old circus



Seven Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey tigers sit up and take commands from their trainer. They are part of the vast array of trained wild animals that make up the menagerie of the circus. Productions for the live show have already exceeded the \$3 million mark. Pride and training are the hallmark of the human performers regardless of their ages.

Universe photo by John Taylor

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Staff Writer

A kind of magic surrounds circus performers, the type of magic that comes from dedication to their talents.

Endless years of work have gone into their perfection, giving them the balance, courage and momentum needed to walk on inch-thin wires and work calmly with animals not born to be tamed.

I found absolute delight and excitement in their showmanship. In 15-year-old Julio Faras who does triple-somersaults on the trapeze, in the Zoppes who spin upside down hanging from a "rocket" suspended over 50 feet above ground, in Jenny Guerrero who walks the tight wire with her brother on her shoulders. The timing and talent of these people are breathtaking. Ringling Bros. has brought together a group of the most unique and splendid performers ever to exist in the entertainment industry.

In spite of my enthusiasm, I was perplexed with the circus and filled with unanswered questions. I wanted to know how performers deal with the dangers of their acts, what kind of trust a woman has in herself that she can watch her son swing in midair holding only to a leather strap on her wrist.

I wondered how Werner Guerrero felt when he slipped while jumping rope on the high wire, caught himself with one hand, only to flip around, stand up and perform the stunt again (successfully, this time!).

Perhaps understanding of those questions can only come with the experience of being on the wire and being comfortable with one's fears.

If that's the case, I'd like just for a moment to have been in their minds, behind their eyes, being part of empty space as only a high wire artist can.

There is an inexplicable fascination in the concentration and courage a person has to ignore everything else in the world for a walk on the wire.

The circus made me want to experience that kind of adventure and awesomeness, to be part of the fear and fulfillment that deep down I knew I only wanted to enjoy from my front-row seat.

And the circus made me sad — even as I watched polar bears drinking from bottles and pushing each other on a merry-go-round contraption; tigers riding on horses or sitting up when a whip cracked within an inch of their whiskers; and elephants with a unique gracefulness rolling over and taking bows. Behind their often split-second obedience, I wondered if there was an unhappy animal who wanted to be wild and free more than anything in the world.

It's hard to imagine how polar bears which stand 12 feet tall could be content crowded into an oblong eight-foot by 20-foot cage. Elephants weren't created to travel on crowded railroad cars. For that matter, I don't think llamas, camels, and tigers were either and I enjoyed it less for the knowing. Even though they were obviously well-cared for and fed probably better than they could feed themselves, I think freedom would have meant more to them.

In spite of these feelings, though, the circus was one of the most wonderful things in my world. The clowns had a laughable sincerity about them — from the little one with two long, green, white-toothed "alligator" feet, to the one with a white clown face and orange muppet-like hair bow to the pink-haired little guy who kept taking bows in front of us.

The clowns were only part of the careful orchestration of the whole production. Not a moment passed when I wasn't being entertained — when the technical crews were taking down the animal cages, the spotlight was on an aerial act; when the aerials were finishing, a parade of dancers filled the arena.

The performers flashed their talents wearing brilliant blues and greens, golds and reds. If it wasn't red-winged elephants, it was

sequined, green creatures in blue robes sparking center stage.

Many of the costumes and much of the live orchestra music reflected the "Star Wars" spirit. An extremely talented orchestra watched each high wire act closely — when a performer slipped, they covered with a drum roll. The orchestra kept

the performers bouncing out in time to popular music (even though this was their second performance that day), and gave the show its highly tuned upbeat pace.

Ringling Bros. captured the spirit and the joy that a circus ought to have, and it's had the drive and imagination to keep it all going for the last 110 years.

Whaddyawanna do this week?

FILMS

"The Electric Horseman" — Robert Redford starring, Sept. 14 at 4, 6:30, 9 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC
"Grease" — silent German film with English subtitles, Thurs. at 9:15 p.m., Fri. at 8:15 p.m. and Sat. at 6:40 p.m., International Cinema, 184 MARB
"The Eternal Trump" — clips of Charlie Chaplin, Thurs. at 8:30 p.m., Fri. at 10:15 p.m. and Sat. at 8:40 p.m., International Cinema, 184 MARB
"Northern Lights" — Cannes Film Festival winner, true story, winter of 1915 in North Dakota.

Thurs. at 9:40 p.m., Fri. at 6:30 p.m., and Sat. at 5 p.m., International Cinema, 184 MARB
"Mother" — silent Russian film with English subtitles, Thurs. at 7:15 p.m., Fri. at 5:15 p.m., Sat. at 5:45 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB
"Anchors Away" — MGM musical with Gene Kelly, Fri., Film Society, 446 MARB
LECTURES
"Funerary Magic and the Egyptian Pyramid" — Forum, a slide lecture by British Egyptologist, Dr. I.E.S. Edwards, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Marriott Center

"How to Hire Yourself an Employer" — Dr. Lynne E. Johnson, Thursday, 10 a.m., Reynolds Room, 625 HBLI
"A Mosaic of Mormon Culture" — Beld Center Symposium, Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. — 2:15 p.m. both days, 242 HRCB
Executive Lecture, Gerald L. Scott, President, Bakery, Pet Inc., Thurs., 4:10 p.m., 184 JKB
DRAMA
"The Farley Family Reunion" — comedy, Oct. 2-11, 8 p.m., Naik Experimental Theatre, HFAC, \$1.50 student price

"Zion" — musical, member cast, final event Sequenennial, Salt Lake City Tabernacle, Sept. Oct. 1, 6:30 and 9 p.m., available at ZCM
ART
"Two-man show" — Weiss, photographer and Allen, sculptor, Oct. 1-2, Larsen Second Gallery, "Photography display" Duane Powell, Oct. 2-3, Larsen Second Gallery.
SPORTS
Women's Volleyball, B of Utah, Fri., 7 p.m.,

Circus: 110 years

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth," was organized 110 years ago by P.T. Barnum.

As presently constituted the circus rehearses for four weeks at Florida Winter Quarters, then packs up the 41-car Circus train and goes "on the road."

The average cost of a circus costume is approximately \$2,000.

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ECONOMIC ISSUES OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

ROBERT CLOWER

UCLA ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd
10:00 a.m.
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academics office

Economics Department

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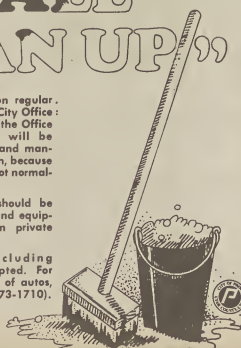
PHOTO 1460 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 377-7138

PREVO'S ANNUAL CITY-WIDE "FALL CLEAN UP"

From October 6th to 10th, on regular trash pickup days, the Prevo City Office of Public Services, assisted by the Office of Parks and Recreation, will be providing special equipment and manpower to remove rubbish which, because of size or other reasons, does not normally qualify for removal.

Rubbish and other debris should be placed at curbside. Workers and equipment are not permitted on private property.

Almost everything, including automobiles, will be accepted. For special instruction on removal of autos, call the Sanitation Division (373-1710).



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I.E.S. EDWARDS

British Egyptologist and Author



"Funerary Magic and the Egyptian Pyramids"

Alone among the Seven Wonders of the World, the pyramids of Egypt have survived in situ though not unharmed. The earliest pyramids were built in the form of steps, but they were soon superseded by geometrically true pyramids. Each form had its own special significance which reflected the ideas of its time concerning the nature of the Next World.

Long before the first pyramid was built, the ancient Egyptians believed in life after death. Their conceptions of its nature changed with the advance of time and varied, to some extent, from place to place. Kings, being gods, were believed to live a different afterlife from ordinary people. The pyramids, which were their tombs, supplied one of the supposed requirements of that afterlife.

A thousand years of evolution in ideas about the afterlife had preceded the Great Pyramid of Giza. It is this process of evolution and its culmination in the Great Pyramid itself which I shall now try to describe.

Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Edwards will give a second lecture on "Solving the Monuments of Philae" Tuesday, September 30 at 3:00 p.m. in A104 JKBA



Forum Assembly Tuesday, September 30 Marriott Center 10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer Session to Follow Lecture in the Varsity Theatre

Circus competes with TV

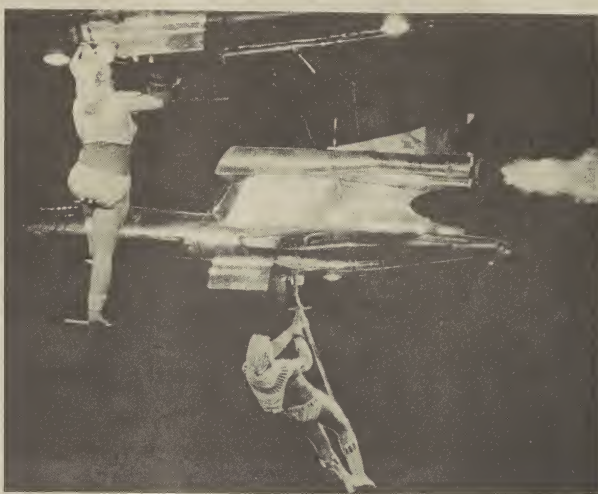
KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

levision is spoiling
Americans and causing
entertainment to
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(Americans)
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and shouldn't we?
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one day a person
wake up to the "To-
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up in a few hours
start the whole
again and anew.

eliterally watch one
tacular production
another on TV, and
spectacular televi-
sion is making it
impossible for
entertainment to



Mario and Betty Zoppe perform a balancing act from space ships, as part of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus.

entertain. What would
have dazzled our
grandparents' horns —
we've seen it all on TV.

I witnessed an exam-
ple of this tragedy at the
Ringling Bros. and Bar-
num and Bailey Circus.

playing this week in Salt
Lake City.

I sat in circus awe for
three hours. I oohed and
awhed as the polar bears
and tigers leaped
through flaming hoops. I
trembled as the high

wire acrobats jumped
over each other 100 feet
above me, my eyes and
ears enjoyed the sights. I
learned over to comment
on how fantastic the
circus was when my
companion looked at me
and sighed, "I'm bored."

Bored? How? Why?
As I asked myself
these questions the im-
age of a television set
came into my mind. My
friend was bored by the
most spectacular show
on earth, a three ring
circus, because he'd seen
it all before on TV.

My answer to this
problem is watch less
TV and experience more
live entertainment.



One of the ten polar bears featured in the Circus takes a break and enjoys a cool drink.

Art lectures

ichael C. Graves,
man of the newly-
Department of
rn, will lecture to-
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y of the HPAC.
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CBS airs film despite effigy protest

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Despite the burning in effigy of the starring actress and reports of nervousness among advertisers, CBS says it has no intention of cancelling tonight's broadcast of "Playing for Time," already one of the season's most acclaimed television productions.

Key figures in the controversy are Vanessa Redgrave, who has been outspoken in her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Fania Fenelon. Miss Fenelon, whose father was Jewish, was the survivor of a concentration camp on whose memoirs "Playing for Time" was based.

"There has never been any doubt in our mind about running it," Gene Mater, vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said Monday.

"There are only two issues involved: Whether politics are more important than an artist's ability, and whether special interests can dictate whether a show will go on, despite its value to the audience."

Miss Redgrave, who plays Miss Fenelon, was burned in effigy in Hollywood on Sunday by protesters urging a boycott of the made-for-TV film.

Miss Fenelon, meanwhile, said in an interview in her Paris home last week that she plans to sue CBS on "moral" grounds. "They are breaking my heart," she said. "It is the ruin of my life."

CBS, nonetheless, said the three-hour dramatization by playwright Arthur Miller was fully sponsored, though the network declined to identify the advertisers.

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A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 30	Wednesday, Oct. 1	Thursday, Oct. 2	Friday, Oct. 3	Saturday, Oct. 4	Monday, Oct. 6
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forum Assembly — Dr. I.E.S. Edwards at 10:00 a.m. — Marriott Center • "Funerary Magic and Egyptian Pyramids." • J.V. Yell-Leader Try Outs — 5-7 p.m. in 158 RB. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sub for Santa is Coming! Clean your yard — we'll give you tools: Student Community Services 449 ELWC, 378-7184. • Got a Problem? "We can help you!" Contact the Ombudsman Office! in 115 ELWC, 378-4132. • Movie Discount Tickets can be purchased W-F from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the ASBYU Finance Office — 447 ELWC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miss Brigham Young University Pageant! Homecoming Queen 1980 7-9 p.m. at 158 Aud. • students \$1.00, nonstudents \$1.50, semi-formal dress. • J.V. Cheerleader Try Outs — 5-7 p.m. in 158 RB • Lecture — Robert Clower, visiting professor from UCLA will speak on "Economic Issues of the Presidential Campaign" at 10:00 a.m. in Main Ballroom. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mission Reunions • We need volunteers to work with the mentally handicapped. For info, contact Student Community Services at 449 ELWC, 378-7184. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Conference • General Priesthood 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Cougar Day" noon activities at the West Court Patio from 11-1 p.m.



Provo seeks funds for conversion plant

By
MICHAEL PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City has applied for federal funds to sponsor a study determining the feasibility of constructing a solid waste conversion plant for changing refuse into a combustible energy source.

The application, prepared by Eyring Research of Provo, will be submitted to the Department of Energy Tuesday requesting a \$407,000 grant to research garbage conversion for energy use, said Provo City Commissioner A. John Clarke.

"It is simply a matter of the federal government encouraging people to find other kinds of fuel sources," Clarke said. "Garbage is one of those sources."

Dave Grotgut, a senior chemical engineer at Eyring, said the study would show the possible impact of the waste conversion project on the community as well as the city's potential for supporting such a conversion plant.

The study will consider the economic, social and environmental effects of a waste processing plant, Grotgut said. It will also determine if Provo

has enough trash to support such a project.

Also examined in the proposed study would be the cost of constructing and maintaining the plant, he said.

Grotgut said Provo applied for a similar DOE grant last April but did not receive the funds.

"We stand a better chance this time because we understand now what the DOE looks for in the application," he said.

Approximately 1,000 communities and organizations apply for the federal funds, Grotgut said. The DOE will notify Provo of

officials in about 120 days if they receive the grant, he said.

Clarke said the technology for waste conversion is well known and the plant would not be experimenting with the process.

Clarke said the fuel derived from this refuse could be used along with the conventional energy source to fire furnaces and boilers.

Explaining how the process works, Clarke said, the garbage is compressed and formed into pellets, which burn like fine coal. He said it is then used in a furnace along with conventional fuel.

The refuse must pass through several screening stages to remove metals and other non-combustible solids, Grotgut said.

Clarke said there are processes that sort recyclable garbage so it can be reused for purposes other than energy.

"Some of the processes even sort out

the reusables like cardboard," he said. "In other words it is a process of recycling all reusable materials."

Clarke said recycled refuse has several potential

uses. For example, he said, used glass can be used in the place of sand or gravel for road base.

Grotgut said the exact process used in the waste conversion is

determined by the quantity and quality of available. The study will show the appropriate technology for garbage conversion in the Provo area.

Early morning work at Y called character builder

By **DEBBIE HRUSKA**
Universe Staff Writer

The Ben Franklin adage, "Early to bed, early to rise..." is more than just an old saying for many BYU students—it's a way of life for them.

While a majority of students are still soundly sleeping at 4 a.m., there are some students who are already out of bed and greeting the new day.

Each weekday, 350 students arise early to go out and work—cleaning the buildings used by BYU students each day.

It would seem the thought of anyone waking up at such an intolerable hour would be crazy, yet, according to Verdon Harward area supervisor of the BYU custodial services, the early morning students come to work with a cheerful and energetic attitude toward their jobs.

"At first they (the students) look at the drudgery of the early morning work," Harward said. "They don't want to be cheered up, but gradually they cheer up and like it."

Liking the job makes a lot of difference in the attitude, Harward said it usually takes a month for students to get used to the job. "And once they do, they don't want to leave," he said.

The constant support and encouragement of the supervisors is only one of the reasons why students enjoy the early morning custodial work. "We give them the challenge, and it makes them have the initiative to prove that they can do it," Harward said and explained further the relationships of the early morning custodians.

"The jobs have a much wider scope than just a normal job," Harward said. "We work on the basis of the gospel and it makes a difference." The difference comes with the productivity of the custodial work that gets done, he said.

The trends of productivity in the last 40 years have been downward to where recently nationwide productivity is down to 33 percent. But the trend at BYU and with the early morning custodians productivity is up to 90 percent. Harward explained the reason for increased productivity is because of the encouragement given to the students by the supervisors. "We expect a lot from them, but we give them all the assistance that they need, too," he said.

In the 26 years that Harward has worked at BYU he has had the chance to see the attitudes of students change by working the 4 a.m. shift. "I've found that the students who work the 4 a.m. jobs have better habits than others. They are dependable and really know how to make good use of their time," he said.

One of the most important aspects of the early morning jobs and the people who work at them is the value behind them. Harward said that each student is made to feel like a person and not a number. "We want to help the students build character and testimonies and to know that they really do matter," he said, adding that eventually each student catches the spirit of the jobs and the attitude of its importance to themselves and to the school.

There are good points to the 4 a.m. jobs on campus. Harward said that everyone tries to work together to accomplish the goals of getting the buildings cleaned before the school day begins for other students. In the process, relationships are built that usually last.

Of course there are some that don't like the early morning work. "The ones who don't like it usually don't last long," Harward said. But then also, he said, they are the ones who miss out on lessons and values to be learned from the experience of such a job.

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"Saving the Monuments of Philae"

At the beginning of this century, a major controversy raged over the decision of the Egyptian authorities to build a dam on the Nile at Aswan. The cause of the controversy was that the famous island of Philae and its monuments would be submerged, completely or partly, for most of the year under the waters of the reservoir created by the dam. Next to saving the pyramids and Luxor, Philae was the chief objective of most nineteenth century tourists in Egypt.

More than one proposal for saving the monuments was put forward eighty years ago, but eventually it was decided to strengthen their foundations and make good weaknesses in their superstructure without attempting to do anything more fundamental. They survived their annual immersion remarkably well, but the palm trees and shrubs, which were so important a feature of the island, soon died.

When the High Dam was built five miles upstream from the original dam, Philae and its monuments lay between the two dams and permanently under water. Every twenty-four hours, the water in this secondary reservoir fluctuated in height by many feet. At night the water was allowed to accumulate and by day it was released to provide more water for irrigation. It was this constant, fluctuation in the level of the water which would eventually have destroyed the monuments. Their rescue required eight years' work and cost about \$30,000,000.

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DATE: Oct. 30 - Nov. 12, 1980
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: 225 ESC
TUITION: \$20.00

CREATIVE CAKE DECORATING

- Border Decorating
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DATE: Oct. 8 - Nov. 12, 1980
TIME: 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
DAY: Wednesday Section A
Thursday Section B
PLACE: 3280 SFLC
TUITION: \$45.00
(includes \$15 decorating kit)

BEGINNING SPEED READING

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DATES: Oct. 7 - Nov. 25, 1980
DAYS: Tuesday and Thursday
TIME: 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: 270 JSB
TUITION: \$35.00 (non-credit)
INSTRUCTOR: Spencer Rigby

SHAPE UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Make your holiday dress look its best. Learn to apply nutritional tips that work. This behavior modification weight control program has been successful for thousands. Lose weight and keep it off. Why not shape up for this holiday season?

DATES: Oct. 8 - Nov. 19, 1980
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: 2237 SFLC
TUITION: \$30.00
INSTRUCTOR: Kristine Bown

PUPPETRY FOR TEACHERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS AND PARENTS

Have you ever wished you were more creative? Have you ever looked for a teaching method that is guaranteed to motivate and hold attention while providing a fun experience? Have you ever considered using the art of puppetry?

DATE: Oct. 17-18
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9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Oct. 18)
TUITION: \$35.00
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242DH-HRCB



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Redford battles land-use suit

Robert Redford made an appearance in 4th district court Monday over a suit filed against him by two brothers who own a one-acre parcel of land adjacent to his property near Sundance Ski Resort. John and Phil Ekins, are suing for "a right to use of easement." They claim the only way to reach their land is to go through Redford's property. Redford claims it would intrude on his privacy and make security difficult if he were to give them access.

Three convicted on fraud charges

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer
Three owners of a London rest home were sentenced to jail Monday for Medicaid fraud and patient abuse. George E. Ballif gave the three owners, all sons of the same family which owns the Rest n Nursing Home, three separate sentences. Kent Beagley was ordered to go to the Utah Prison for 90 days pending a diagnostic evaluation by the adult probation and parole department. Sentencing will be Dec. 15. Beagley's wife, Maureen, was sentenced to three months in the Utah county jail, ordered to pay a fine of \$9 and ordered to pay 40 percent of the total cost of the fraud.

Ballif determined the fraud amounted to \$25,111.65.

The couple's son, Greg, was sentenced to one year in the county jail. However, the sentence was suspended upon the condition that he pay a \$1,000 fine and 20 percent of the fraud amount.

A witness for the Bureau of Medicaid Fraud, said the intent of the defendants to commit fraud was clear by their actions. He also said affidavits of former workers revealed patients feared Mrs. Beagley. The defense attorney for Mrs. Beagley said he had never seen her treat her patients cruelly.

The Beagleys were originally charged with 23 felony and misdemeanor counts including filing false claims, forcible sexual abuse and abuse of a disabled adult.

China's 'Gang of Four' might face execution

(AP) — The "gang of four" — four others accused of bringing "uncertainty" to China could face execution when they go on trial soon in a special court on treason and charges, a Chinese official announced Monday. Huo Guofeng and Chairman Deng Xiaoping as saying defendants would not be executed "were not entirely accurate."

The alleged conspirators were arrested in October 1976, a month after Mao died, and charged with offenses ranging from economic disruption to trying to sabotage Mao's medical treatment in the last months of his life.

Their arrest signaled victory for the "moderates" led by Huo, a proponent of pragmatic economics. Zeng told a news conference Monday "the trial would be conducted strictly according to law."

Chairman Mao Tse-tung. She



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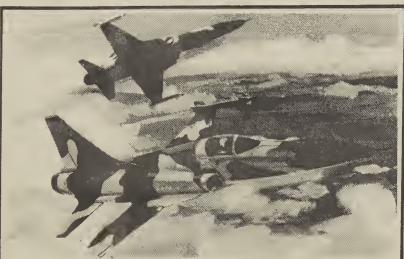
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Iraq, Iran trade blows on 200 mile war front

(AP) — Iraq reported ground fighting along 200 miles of the invasion front, running northward from Abadan to Mehran. Iraq claimed it captured the air force base and radar station at Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwas, the capital of Khuzestan province which Iraq claimed to have captured last week.

Tehran Radio carried a military communique saying an Iranian warplane shot down an Iraqi MiG after it attacked an Iranian army helicopter near Abwas. The broadcast said the pilot was found dead in the wreckage.

An earlier Tehran Radio broadcast said "all Iraqi pilots who have sought sanctuary in Iran, or whose planes have been shot down, who baled out and who are being held by the Iranian forces, are well and healthy."

The commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek shelter in ports of other Persian Gulf nations. The state-run station also quoted him as saying Iran's navy was in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's outlet, and that foreign commercial ships could proceed normally as long as they do not head for Iraqi ports.

The Iranian coast guard carried out a sea-borne raid on Iraqi oil storage tanks and military targets at Faw, Bisheh and Qesleh, the official news agency Pars quoted a military communique as saying. All three are near a ma-

ior Iraqi deep-sea oil terminal at the head of the gulf by the entrance to the Shatt al-Arab.

An Iranian communique said Iranian forces had forced invading Iraqi troops to retreat at Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, a town near the main border crossing point of Qasr-e-Shirin.

Iraqi said its army was tightening its siege of Abadan, 15 miles east of Khorramshahr, where Iran's big oil refinery was afire from bombing and artillery attacks. An Iraqi refinery area in Basra also was still burning from Iranian air attacks.



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We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call GARY FORD ASSOCIATES 489-8691

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Through a variety of insurance plans. Simple explanations! Call GARY FORD ASSOCIATES 377-3930 or 224-2718.

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Excellent benefits w/ maternity coverage. Call Anderson 373-6858.

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Being an independent agent enables me to show you every plan available. For more information call LUCAS AND ASSOCIATES 489-4241.

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Will pay transportation costs for baggage from North Carolina to Provo. 375-2777.

8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET

Largest selection of jobs (No commission) (No experience) "Employment Supermarket" 125 E. 300 S. Provo 375-5550.

Oil firm needs part time representatives immediately! Call 374-2890 for info.

PARKWEST SEASON SKI PASS: Work off a full season pass on your free Saturdays. Limited spaces. Call 374-8658.

Part time Cost Benefit Analysts \$3.00 or above. Must be senior graduate student. In business or economics. Provo Employment 375-0029

We desire a mature woman or young lady to be a housekeeper in Minnesota for a handicapped mother & traveling father & 2 sons. We need her last day was 77 when she left us about 4 years. Call 374-6141. Call Joan Collins. 1-412-335-3111.

Light housework, 35 min. from NYC, LDS church. \$200/mo. Minimum 1 yr. 8251 for interview. Ask for Mr. Golding

Great income for guys who are not shy. Call 374-2249.

Sales people needed/needed reading course! You do not need to sell course, simply provide contact of interested people. Pay \$20 per name. Call 375-4770.

Limited job openings \$300 wk. pt. time. Management opp. 1-566-1131.

Maternity Insurance Salesmen needed. Demand too great. Excellent commissions. Full or part time. Products on the market. Ford & Assoc. 489-8691 or 489-9101.

Aggressive person needed, working with people door to door. We need \$100-\$150 per hr. call for appt. Kern 3300. A week part time selling physical fitness and diet. 10/15 seminar on Wed. Oct. 1, 7 pm at the Royal Inn. 1230 N. 65 E.

Part time work. Married couple working in group home for delinquent boys. Call 374-2442.

3 men needed part time. Woodworking. We train 4 hrs. 6-12:12 5:30 pm. Call Jack between 8 and 9 am only. 377-1490

8-Help Wanted

Fashion modeling, TV & Film acting are very demanding, highly competitive professions. For the facts on Utah film & fashion industry call: THE MCARTY AGENCY 374-8133

Part time housekeeper helper for family in Mapleton. 25 min. So. of campus. Must be fast, effective, thorough, experienced, permanent at least through end of Spring. References, own vehicle, flexible hrs., min. wage starting offered. Not live in. 480-410 or 480-4110.

MOTHER'S HELPER NY family seeks warm, resp. 225 yr. old girl. Care for 2 young children. Light housework. Call 374-472-6297. Or write R. Mittman, 148 Rock Creek Ln., Scandia, NY 10083.

Live in care for a 4 mo. & 2 yr. old. 4-8 hrs/wk. Light housework. 2 wks. \$40/wk. Call 228-8808.

Maternity Mothers Helper for NY family. Near LDS. Call 374-472-6297 after 7 pm.

Maternity mothers helper for N.Y. family. Near LDS. Call 374-472-6297 after 7 pm.

College students with full, brush & neat appearance can earn top \$5. Call Phyllis Delivery & Sales. Phone 226-9292.

Opt. to make great money while attending school. Sales, low key, full time. 375-6901.

Exceptional income opportunity for students. \$12 per hr. Cash scholarships available. Call 374-2890 for info.

Large established SIC marketing firm expanding rapidly. Call 374-8658.

Part time Cost Benefit Analysts \$3.00 or above. Must be senior graduate student. In business or economics. Provo Employment 375-0029

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3 men needed part time. Woodworking. We train 4 hrs. 6-12:12 5:30 pm. Call Jack between 8 and 9 am only. 377-1490

14-Contracts for Sale

Girl's room block or for winter. 375-4441 ext. 7pm.

Girls: \$85/mo. utility pd. Great ward, rooming, storage. 375-4441 ext. 7pm.

SPARKS II APTS. Poolside apt. avail for 1 yr. Great ward! 374-5342.

Must sell contract! Knaples Apts. 1/2 block from BYU. \$92.00 villa paid. 375-5871.

University Villa Girls will sell. Apt. Oct. 15. 2 Bdrm from Campus. Claudia 375-6822.

Reams Apts. Great ward/rooming, spacious, 4 bdrm from Y. \$80/mo. 375-3179. Sherri.

Pineview Girls. Close to UTC. 1/2 block from fallview. Avail. 375-2113 Julia.

15-Room & Board

Room and board + wage for live-in help. Women only please. 377-5468.

17-Uniform, apt. for rent

NEW 2 BDRM APT. A/C, Pool, Lg. living rm, dining, kitchen, storage. Dry, clean, new. V.D. house. 12/23, 10 am. 9 pm. 12/23, 10 am. 9 pm.

Free 1 wk. rent 2 bdrm apt. utility rm. h-ups. A/C. \$185-190/mo. utility. No pets. N. pets. N. 226-6662.

GIRLS

Newly remodeled large townhouse 2 bks. from Y. 200. 700 N. 377-4277. Come by and see inside.

1 bdrm apts. \$170-175 & \$180/mo. plus lights. On 1 yr. contract. Air cond., dry, inc. and storage. 375-7870.

1 BDRM apt. Air cond., W.D. hookups, disposal, frig, stove, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets or smokers. 1 yr. lease. \$172. plus utility. 375-8623.

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Couples and singles. DW, A/C, wash & dryer, inc. util. Balcony, terrace, pool. New North. 226-2597.

2 bdrms. (twins). 2 bdrms. DW hookups. 11/15 bath. A/C, disposal. \$180/mo. 226-1942.

COUPLES: Duplex, nice 2 bdrms. apt. 10 min. to Y. \$180/mo. utility. 810 N. 224-1656.

Couples: New Avail. Oct. 1. 1 bdrm pool. Call girls and boys. 377-3018 after 5.

FREE SEPT. REPT. Own room. 1 bdrm. Call 375-6211. 1 & 2 bdrm apt. for couples. \$125 to \$210 mo. 375-6716 or 375-6770.

2 bdrms. utility rm. hook-ups. A/C. \$185-190/mo. + utility. No pets. N. 226-6662.

2 bdrms. duplex. \$170/mo. + utility. W.D. hookups. No pets. 375-4762.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Choice location for single girls. Home completely furn. All utility paid. A/C. \$80/mo. 1 block from Univ. Mall. 225-1921. Men. Sat.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO YOU

4-mn, 2 bedroom 2 in. dualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, \$80/mo. + heat and lights. 6-Man house, utilities pd. Fall/Winter, \$65/mo.

Robert E. Lee Apts 375 & 900 N. 17 Jay Jolley or Dan Bell 3:45 pm. 375-5927

ANTA APTS. Fall and Winter 4 or 6 gr/br/pt. 375-4526

AUTUMN MANOR

1/2 mo. FREE rent. \$500. 2 bdrms. \$90 mo. single, 3 bdrm, rock fireplace, A/C, pool, laundry, B-B-Q, storage space, plus large wood shelves & closets. 375-0765 or 375-4133. Sue 300 E. Provo

CHALFONTE APTS.

New renting. Men & Women Fall/Winter Rates \$70

*Cable TV & Home Box Office *Great Ward *Includes all utilities 377-9331

Gals-4 girl apt. \$75/mo. 2 blocks to Y. Sharp! 17 E. 629 N. 375-4774 or 375-9770.

FAIRMONT SQUARE APTS.

Single men & women. 4 apt. \$70/mo. Utility pd. 2 bdrms. 2 hallbaths. A/C. Laundry facilities. A/C. 375-2659

1 bdrm 3715. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna. 377-2659

Apt. for 4 girls 375-6716 or 375-6770

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Apt. for 4 girls 375-6716 or 375-6770

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Marian Apts.

Single girls Fall/Winter \$75 & 95. Study lounge, laundry, 2 bdrms. 2 hallbaths. All mid-diem. We have no office or fancy store for overhead. Why not save those hundreds of extra \$ for that college fund? Call 377-6876 or 375-4133. Please call elsewhere first so you'll appreciate our prices.

LIBERTY SQUARE

2 bdrms from campus. 375-4441 ext. 7pm. Free cancellations for F.W. Space in houses avail. All utilities included. Laundry, piano, TV, swimming pool, storage. 375-7870

For rent: 5 openings for single girls in Silverdale area. \$125 a month. Lincoln Realty 375-7171.

Girls: 3 openings in 6-girl apt. 375-4441 ext. 7pm. 375-8084.

MENS FURNISHED HOUSE. 4 vacancies in large, new home. A/C, DW, microwave, frig., offstreet parking. Call 375-4441 ext. 7pm.

Opening for girls in Silverdale duplex. \$60/mo. + utility. Bdr. 374-9138

Case Dee Apartments

660 N. 200 E. Men and Women

- New Carpet and Floors
- Laundry Facilities
- 1 1/2 blocks from Campus

'65-6 per apt. '80-4 per apt. Call: 377-3367 or 375-1295

Cinnamon Tree Apts.

1285 North 200 West Provo 373-8023 Newly Remodeled

Discount 1st Months Rent MEN-WOMEN-MARRIED STUDENTS

- Close to Campus
- Utilities paid
- Air Conditioning
- Cable TV hook up

3 bdrms: '79/mo. Own bdrms: '120/mo.

Join the Fun Set!

at University Villa

Your Year-round Pool - the most exciting in Provo

- Air Conditioning
- Sauna
- Enjoy lawns and landscaping
- Weight Room

• Only 4 Persons Per Apt. Fall '90 & '95 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED 373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Girls' vacancy. \$65/mo. + utility. Spacious house, great neighbors. 700 N. 200 E. 378-2888, 377-4106.

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's apts. \$80 + electric. 375-4441 ext. 7pm.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS

New townhouse, avail. early Oct. Fireplace, A/C, major appliances. Fall/Winter, \$80/mo. + heat and lights. 6-Man house, utilities pd. Fall/Winter, \$65/mo.

Must sell contract! Knaples Apts. 1/2 block from BYU. \$92.00 villa paid. 375-5871.

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Commentary

Religions enter political arena

In the campaign year many religions are entering politics. They have a right to. It doesn't violate the constitution. In fact, the influence of churches on the state will improve our nation.

A state-imposed religion can never be tolerated in pluralistic America. And as Article VI of the U.S. Constitution wisely states, "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

Any member of any religion has a right to represent his constituents in politics. And, he has a responsibility to represent his constituents' concerns and viewpoints — whether they reflect his personal religious beliefs or not.

But, this doesn't mean churches (note the plural form of the noun) should not tell a candidate how he/she should represent them. Nor is it inappropriate for churches to tell their congregations how they should vote on moral issues.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about all the radicals and the perverts and the liberals and the leftists and the Communists coming out of the closet," television evangelist the Rev. James Robison has said. "It's time for God's people to come out of the closet, out of the churches and change America."

Contrary to what Robison implies, the viewpoints of groups listed in his first sentence may not necessarily conflict with the viewpoints of the churches mentioned in the second sentence. In fact, the churches, in all probability, have conflicting viewpoints among themselves. However, Robison's implication that it is time viewpoints of religious groups are given equal limelight with other factions in society is commendable.

Many news commentators have expressed concern over the increased visibility of religions, especially fundamentalist religions, in this campaign year. One of the handful of well-chosen questions by journalists in the Reagan/Anderson debate probed the candidates' willingness to be "guided" by religious groups' positions. Reagan courted the religious groups; Anderson cautiously divorced religion from politics.

The answer to the religious question in the debate was deemed so important that Jimmy Carter had Patricia Harris, his secretary of Health and Human Services, comment on the subject for him two days after the debate.

She condemned "overt threats to targeted political figures" because of their failure to agree with certain religious groups on such issues as gun control, sex education, pornography control, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those threats can only be of a concern to politicians if the groups espousing them represent a majority of their constituency. And shouldn't they be representing the views of the majority anyway?



Persian Gulf battles threaten world peace

By MATTHEW TUELLER
Universe Editorial Writer

The conflict between Iraq and Iran is in many ways typical of dozens of border disputes in a region where national frontiers were often arbitrarily decided by colonial bureaucrats or tribal conquerors.

The oil rich province of Khuzistan, Arabistan to the Iraqis, was part of a personal feudal domain at the beginning of this century. Although its population is Arab, and its geography is a logical extension of Iraq, it was annexed by the father of the recently deceased Shah. Before last week, occasional crises of Iraqi irredentism were lost in the general clamor of Middle Eastern politics.

War over Khuzistan and access to its waterways is essentially a border argument and as such represents a bid for regional power. However current international conditions make it naive in the extreme to dismiss the fighting as "just another frontier squabble."

Current projections of world energy requirements and allocations require that the Persian Gulf nations maintain political and economic stability. Today's levels of production must not only be sustained, but increased in order to meet the 1985-1990 needs of Western nations hopefully adhering to strict oil import limitation targets.

Japan and Western Europe are frightfully vulnerable to drops in Iraqi and Iranian production, but even the United States is dependent on the passage of oil through the insecure Straits of Hormuz. The statistical recitation of supply and demand figures does not reflect just how doubtful the situation is.

The grinding and shifting of alliances reflecting competing interests of the two global powers in this key region make any instability a potential crisis. Even though the United States and the Soviet Union may strive for neutral positions, the possibility of becoming embroiled, even unwittingly, is always present.

The Carter administration is confronted with a myriad of demanding decisions over the next few weeks. Every single

decision will favor one nation over another and risk upsetting a complicated balance that is already fluctuating wildly.

The Kremlin will be faced with similar problems. Fortunately, both Iraq and Iran are in the process of turning away from superpower clientage and almost certainly will be successful in maintaining non-alignment and popular nationalism for some time to come. While this will prolong the war, it will also contain it.

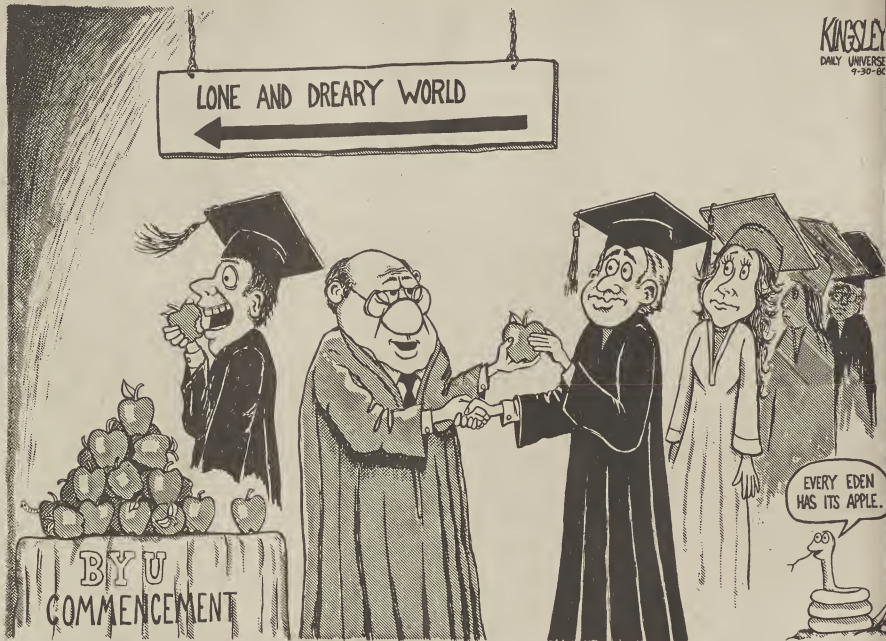
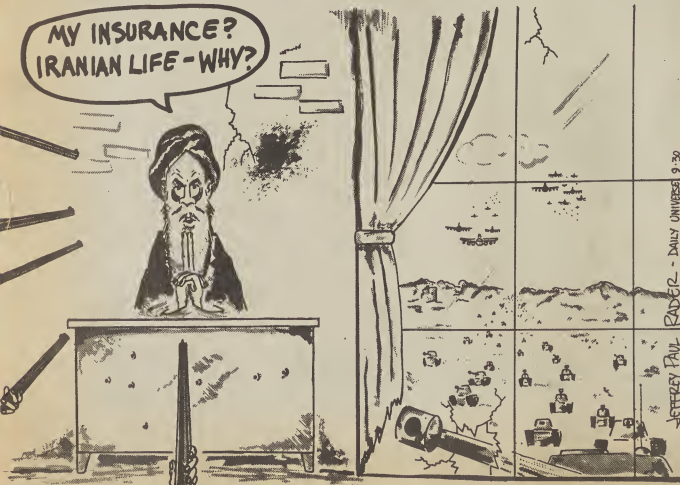
The predicament of the American hostages in Iran injects an amount of agony into the conflict and distinguishes the situation for many of us. The United States has an involvement on two levels: first the level of response to national aggression; and second, the personal pain of a few. As usual, it is difficult to say which is greater. By almost every analysis, however, the continuation of the conflict decreases the safety of American diplomatic personnel in Iran.

In the past 15 years there have been 12 fierce wars in the Middle East. Some of these have substantially altered balances of power in the region. When this happens, the change may actually open the way to peaceful settlements and solutions.

Too often, however, these grabs for power have created intolerable situations that fester and break out into war again and again and again. The Persian Gulf is so important that the world simply cannot tolerate a continuous state of semi-war near it.

However, this will be difficult to avoid. Iraq will not accept a return to her former position of weakness vis-a-vis Iran after demonstrating her military capability. Iran will not be able to withstand a harsh double blow to her oil production and fragile hold on minorities. The current revolutionary government will never accept an unfavorable settlement.

The fighting will cease only when the weight of battle drags itself to a halt. At that time, the United States will be called upon to initiate a complex and difficult international effort to create a semblance of stability in the area.



'Happy Valley Syndrome' makes Y preferable

By JOHN TAYLOR
Universe Editorial Writer

Every BYU student becomes acquainted with "Happy Valley Syndrome" sometime during his sojourn in Provo. The syndrome appears when a person's most pressing problems are trying to decide whether to ask "best girl A" or "best girl B" to the weekend

dance, or where the heck he is going to park his car tomorrow morning.

It is hearing four letter words, not in a movie, but from a real person — and finding oneself shocked to the core. It is developing a new vocabulary with words like "special." It is having your hair short if you're a guy, and not wearing jeans if you're a girl. It is leaving your car unlocked and knowing your tapes won't be ripped off.

Happy Valley Syndrome is something that makes life in Provo comfortable and perhaps unchallenging. It leaves some students resentful — suspecting they are missing part of life and afraid that they will leave college more naive than when they began their higher education.

Some anti-syndrome students on campus can be seen offering their home-grown fruit of knowledge to unsuspecting freshmen: "This isn't the real world, you know," they whisper wisely. "Eat some of this and your eyes will be opened."

In the past, I have even acted as one of the snakes in the garden. I didn't believe that life could be destructive, perhaps because I and my non-LDS friends left high school eager and idealistic. Innocently, we all thought that no experience could change us.

One friend went East to one of the top two schools in the nation. His let-

ters to me in Provo made me sick with envy — political unions, trips to New York City, intellectual activities — it seemed so appealing.

I visited the college with thoughts of transferring, but soon abandoned the idea. A sense of decay, long-named as tradition, pervaded the university. While I was there, the law school held "Porno Night," widely attended by students in various stages of sobriety. Taking a shower was risky because you had to check the dorm bathroom for girls before getting out. Every night in the quad of the college, starting at 11 p.m., was an "all-you-can-drink-for-a-dollar" party, which my friend told me many of the students, including himself, attended regularly as a ritual after studying all evening in the library, and before going to bed.

Another friend attended the other top Eastern school. The experience was different, yet similar in its destructive elements. Her friends were informed during the first Christmas break of her decision to go on the pill, in keeping with her college's enlightened view of morality. She worked for the school newspaper and we soon heard rumors of sexual politics for position that seemed to be standard procedure there. She told us that one of her roommate's goals for their suite of seven girls was to wake up on a

Saturday morning and have twice the number of people in the apartment.

I am still very close to my LDS school friends, but it is sad to see us becoming "mature" and "adjusted" to the real world has done to our ideals. Whenever I visit home I re-visit Happy Valley for a while, because there is a gap in our lifestyles seems to get greater with each visit. There is an adjustment period to the change my friends, before I stop looking through Provo-colored glasses that leave me with a pharisaical feel of righteousness.

Lately, however, I've developed perspective that makes me grateful the Happy Valley Syndrome and that I've been spared the destructive aspects of their loss of innocence.

It's kind of nice to be in Happy Valley, I've decided. Another very good reason we'll all again be battling with people, immorality, alcoholism, adultery and the various problems of the world. We can look back at our stay in Provo as a lesson of how life can be when a number of people are living the good life.

And if that memory gives us faith to endure the problems of the world, then maybe we will be able to swallow the fruit of knowledge with the bitterness experienced by so many others.

Letters to the editor



'Mormon myths' clarified

Editor:
I would like to congratulate Jerry Painter on his excellent editorial appearing in The Daily Universe on Sept. 23. May I clarify one statement attributed to me: We don't know what spiritual or natural forces may alter Latter-day Saint growth patterns in the future. But, if current trends may be projected into the future, the distribution of church membership will be quite different than at present. By the year 2000 there will be a smaller share living in the Intermountain area, while there will be relatively more in other parts of North America and especially in Latin America. Even though it is not likely that Spanish will become more prevalent than English among the Saints in the foreseeable future, it is even now the second most common language among church members and hence very important to know.

Richard O. Cowan
Professor of Church History and Doctrine

Dungeons and Dragons

Editor:
I have played Dungeons and Dragons several times and I have not been thrust "into the realm of Satan" nor do I consider myself influenced by gamblers, demonism or satanic worship.

If Norm Springer (front page article Sept. 21) had put the same gusto behind "a lot of research" into other common games, he could have concluded that chess transforms players into heedless warmongers, that Yatzee turns innocent children into raging gamblers or that Monopoly forces rampant greed, selfishness and creates capitalist pigs.

I consider Dungeons and Dragons to be a harmless pastime. Perhaps Springer and company may not.

Eric Van Orman
Salt Lake City

'Bomb Iran' offensive

Editor:
To actively suggest the destruction of other people in far away lands is a decadent and un-Christian act. The plagiarized version of "Barbara Ann" — "Bomb Iran" — is offensive to my sensibilities as a human being. Playing the record on the air has the effect of saying more about us than it is saying about the Iranians.

Reverence for human life is not always a mutually accepted concern. If we hold that reverence, however, lack of unanimity in no way lessens its importance.

Marc Schwarting
Riverside, Calif.

Better music in Cougarcast

Editor:
As I was eating lunch in the Cougarcast yesterday, I noticed something new. The doctor's office music was gone! In its place was play-

most businesses succeed by catering to their customers' wants and needs. Let's hope the Cougarcast will remember that students are the majority of their customers and continue to provide more contemporary music.

Caroly Litchfield
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada

Great halftime show

Editor:
I would like to thank and congratulate those that were involved in the halftime show at the recent BYU/Long Beach State game. I am sitting in such a location as to have excellent view of the performance, and never have I seen the individual group perform better and look better as a cohesive unit.

The show was both enjoyable and entertaining. And whether the performers were obviously nag, playing the Cougar Band, throwing a baton, directing music or dancing, they deserve our greatest thanks and appreciation for the many hours of practice for the halftime show.

Kevin B. Simons

Single women omitted

Editor:
I was very disappointed in H. Bolinger's critique of the Women's Fire in Monday's Daily Universe. Particularly with her brief dismissal of Sister Addie Fuhrman's comment.

As one of a growing number of single women in the Church, I appreciate the encouragement offered by another single woman. Her approach and suggestions offered here to many of us and I heard more comments after the fire about her talk than any other.

Donna Bane
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

McMahon page one news

Editor:
The Daily Universe sure is making a small thing out of a big thing. I suspect what Jim McMahon said in Wisconsin was picked up by every newspaper in the United States, and The Daily Universe ran a small article on page four of last Tuesday's paper.

What Jim McMahon said was directly against the University, and it should have been front page news. BYU standards aren't the easiest thing for non-athlete students either, but every one of us knows exactly what is expected when we sign the Code of Honor.

Just exactly what is it going to cost this University to have a "power" in college football?

Doug Jardine
Oxnard, Calif.